

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 28

On Tuesday week, November 8, beside voting for congressman the suffragans of Virginia will have opportunity to pass upon four proposed amendments to the state constitution. The names of candidates for Congress and other information to be placed on the official ballot for the election have been sent out from the office of the secretary of the commonwealth to the district secretaries of the electoral asked relating to these amendments. The following law on the subject explains the matter in detail:

At such election a ballot shall be fur nished each voter, which shall have printed thereon the following: For the amendment to section fortysix of article four of the constitution of Virginia, extending the session of the

general assembly to ninety days.

Against the amendment to section forty-six of article four of the constitution of Virginia, extending the session of the general assembly to ninety days

For the amendment to section fifty of article four of the constitution of Virginia, simplifying legislative procedure. Against the amendment to section fifty of article four of the constitution of Virginia, simplifying legislative pro-

For the amendment to section one hundred and ten of the constitution of Virginia, with reference to the election of treasurers and commissioners of the

revenue in the counties.

Against the amendment to section one hundred and ten of the constitution of Virginia, with reference to the election of the treasurers and commissioners of the revenue in the counties.

For the amendment to sections 119 and 120 of the constitution of Virginia, with reference to the election of treasurers and commissioners of the revenue in the

Against the amendments to sections 19 and 120 of the constitution of Virginia, with reference to the election of treasurers and commissioners of the revenue in the cities.

The marking out of the words "for" o "against" shall be sufficient to indicate
the wishes of the voters, and it shall not
be necessary to mark out the entire paragraph to indicate such wish.

It will not be necessary to mark out the whole text of the amendment in any case, but merely the word "For' or "Against" as the voter may desire. Many will probably not vote on the amendments at all, as they are ballots entirely separate and distinct from all ballots for representatives in Congress. If only ten thousand persons in Virginia vote on the amendments at all, it is only necessary for 5,001 to vote for tion. The second and fourth of these amendments remove the limitation upon the re-election of treasurers and of commissioners of the revenue in city or county save by popular choice. These two should be adopted, for there is no good reason why a man filling at office acceptably should not be reelected if his constituents wish to retain his services. The first of the proposed amendments should be defeated. A longer session than sixty days is entirely unnecessary and the thirty extra days would be but frittered away; besides, the expense to the state would be considerably increased. The third should also be defeated. The excuse for it is that much time is lost on reading the bills introduced. The real result of its passage, however, would be that innumerable vicious measures could be rushed through the legislature before one half of the members knew what had happened.

ATTORNEY GENERAL WICKERSHAM LOS torn down the last vestige of the structure erected by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley under the Roosevelt administration to insure to the consumer of whisky the purity of the product he buys. Wickersham has signed an opinion in which he holds that any grain distillate put before the public under a distinctive name is whisky, and being such, there are only rare instances in which the stuff must be marked a "blend" a "compound" or an "imitation." The decision is so broad that practically everything sold as whisky before the pure food law was enacted regains its privilege and practically upholds the opinion of an old Virginian who declared that "some whisky might be better than another but all was good.

PROTESTS of many citizens again the plans of the Gloversville, N. Y. Board of Education to have 3,000 school children in marching order reviewed by Theodore Roosevelt has culminated in the quashing of the board's arrangements. Two days ago the board decided to close all the schools at the hour of morning recess on the edge of the high-school campus, there to be reviewed by the ex-president. When the arrangements were made public, opposition promptly stration. Public sentiment finally bes that the descending curtain will not came so strong that a special meeting hit me on the cacoa, I thank you." of the board was called and yesterday Fresident Taft told callers today that The two helpers escaped and jumped spicide.

morning, after the question had been he enjoyed the curtain speech more into a patrol wagon after being kicked the subject of a long and heated debate among the members, the arrangements for the procession of pupils were annulled. The community of Gloversville showed more common sense than their representatives.

MARRIED women in the government's

employ who have husbands able to upport them will be in danger of losing their positions, if a recommendaion which is about to be made to the various departmental economy committees is favorably received. Many unmarried women who have lost their positions through the introduction of ecent economies, in making applicaons for re'nstatement, have suggested that they be given places now held by married women whose husbands are able to support them. It is understood such a recommendation may be made to the economy committee recently appointed by President Taft, of which Frederick A. Cleveland, of New York, s the heal.

THE Portuguese provisional minister of justice has drafted a divorce law boards. Many questions are daily which proposes the most startling marital emanicipation yet presented to Europe. It is based simply on mutual Whither are the Portuguese consent. Jrifting?

FROM WASHINGTON.

The 48 postmasters whose officers ave been designated to receive the r t installation of the postal savings anks will be given a trip, at the ex ense of the government. This action was authorized today by the board of rustees who asked the postmaster general to summon them. These mer will come from every state in th mion. It is the purpose of the board f trustees to have them as pupils to he "school of instruction" which the Postoffice Department will open. They will be taught all the rudiments of the nodern banking system and will b

'arr duated" as full fledged bankers No date has been set for the assemb ling of the postmasters but they wil be instructed to come as soon as th final details of the system are formu "To be reduced to the grade of pri

ate and to be confined at hard labor for three menths, and to forfeit fifty o'lars now due or to become due. This is the sentence imposed by a genral court martial at Fort Banks, Mass. pon Co poral Albert J. Myer, million tire, clubman, cotillion leader and so iety m in, grandson of General Albert Myer, U. S. V. a veteran of the civil war and for whom Fort Myer, 'Va., was named. The charge for which Myer was tried an I found guilty was, "neglecof duty, to the prejudice of good order and military discipline." The review ing au hority in passing upon the senence impo cd by the court martia ommutted the sentence to hard labor on account of the length of time in onfinement awaiting trial and the re alt of trial, the expiration of this en istment and ill health at the time of the commission of the offenses." Dur ig the past winter Myer was a socia on and invetera e pink teaer in Wash-The specific offence for which Myer was sentenced to imprisonment and demotion in rank was taking rench leave. Being ordered from For Banks to Fort Myer on August 17 last. Iver neglected to obey the order and

Senator Jonathan Bourne of Oregon ap sile of the Oregon "popular government" idea, has arrived in Washington o plant a nev scheme for the selection presidents and vice-presidents of

emained in Boston until he was ar-

ested by the military authorities or

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ie United States. This is in accordance vith the la v he proposes for Oregon providing for the expression of popula choice for presidential and vice-presi lential party candidates at the primar es, and the election of delegates to the national conventions. Senator Bourn ees a ros ate hue in the present politi al situat on. He believes that anybod the is fighting the bosses whether lemocratic or republican is a progres ive and that all progressives are good Reports that President Taft had de ermine 1 not to appoint William H Lewis, of Boston, a negro as assistan attorney general, in view of protests 'rom politicians today elicited an inti nation from the White House, that the Executive would neither confirm o leny the sotry of Lewis's appointment. is known, however, that Charles A. Cettrill, of Toledo another negro slate o be collector of customs at Honolulu nay not get the place in view of pro from Hawians based on Cottrell' neligibility because of non-residence In view of the pressure of routing work which must be disposed of b President Taft on Cabinet days (Tues lays an I Fridays,) Secretary Norton oday ann unced that bereafter be vould make no appointment for th president on those days.

President Taft is still chuckling ove

he free advice tendered him last nigh

a a sort of confidential curtain speech nade by Raymond Hitchcock. The blonde comedian, recalled several timebefore the curtain, finally held up hiand for silence, and looking directly it the presidential box declared: "I wil permit you to elect me president of the inited States. And now that you have lecided to elect me, I think right here we should have a heart to heart talk As your president I realize that the grea American republic must have fuel and ood-for conversations. So when hings are dull I shall attack the rail roads. It is an excellent thing for any politician to attack the railroads-tha and the police department-if he want o be famous. One thing, however, want understood-I am no shooter. vesterday and have the pupils mass have no desire to slay lions or tigers. My attitude toward hons is live and le live. The trusts I shall either roas or not-just as you desire. I shall al so tell the Supreme Court how to be su preme. I shall appoint some old ginl arose. The motives of the school board to public office, where he doesn't have were questioned, and parents began to to say a word- and I shall call him protest against permitting the youth of names-not because I have anything against him, but just to supply food the city to aid in a political demon- for conversation. Backing up now se

than anything else in the show.

sume extremely critical appearances a policeman had captured him, and to a white bulldog, unmuzzled and appar-President Gompers will not go there to the accompaniment of a volley of ently mad, created a panic among parsuperintend the strike. Because of the stones, the wagon was escorted to the over-rush of work at the federation's Wells-Fargo stables. offices, due to the preparation of the today, however, that should any com-

o Jersey City. Refusing to recognize a divorce obtained in South Dakota and therefore declaring a subsequent marriage illegal the D. C. today delivered double-barrelled decision against Milton E. Davis, of this city. The justice granted Anna D. Davis, the first wife, an obsolute divorce on the ground that Davis cohabitation with his alleged second wife provided just cause. He then ordered Davis to pay alimony to his first wife, and to support their child. After leaving his wife here in 1901, Davis went

to South Dakota and obtained a divorce in the plea of "desertion." He soon ifterward married Miss Daisy Shepherd of this city. Davis declared today that he would appeal the case to the Sureme Court of the United States. He s connected with a local business firm. Only upon conditions that he find 'suitable employment" within the next few days, may Robert T. Marmion, son of the late Rear Admiral Marmion, wed beautiful sixteen-vear-old Virginia Darden. Robert, who is nineteen, tried hard today to get a marriage license out his mother had notified the official f his age. Mrs. Darden, mother of the girl, is a salewoman in a drygoods tore. When she heard of the affair, he announced that Virginia was lected for a nunnery. Then the lovers arranged a meeting with their mothers and a compromise was reached by which the would-be bride-groom must to to work. "If I get a job, I'm mated not, I'm checkmated," said Robert, 'I guess it wont be hard to land work

under such conditions." Congressman Carlin was among the allers at the White House today. A jury in Circuit Court No. 2, o he District, has found that Malcolm

lufty, a real estate man, who sued a Vashington paper for \$50,000 damages or alleged libel, is entitled to nothing. heorge, Va., was arrested today by promise. Post Office Inspectors Martin and in default of the sum of \$1,000.

Within the next few days President regulation with the assistance of the passed provided for publicity but was pots. pereft of its power through discovery subsequently that there had been no appropriation made to this end. Conness later appropriated \$25,000 and eft to the President the task of precribing the cinditions under which inormation regarding corporations could be obtained. The cabinet today O. K. ed the regulations prepared by the president.

The fact that President Taft's chie conomy expert, Dr. Frederick A. Cleveland, receives a salary of \$10, 100 per year, was made public today, when a decision on a technical question in connection with his compensation was submitted to the con ptroller of the reasnry. Pro rata deductions will be nade from his salary when he is called way from Washington on any outside ousiness. Cleveland is head of the White House division" of the effiiency and economy organization.

trike Spreads to New York. Strikebreakers Attacked and Unmerc'fully Boaten and Wagons Burned in

the Streets. Jersey City, N. J., Oc . 28.-Despite he fact that Mayor Witpen and Chief of Police Monahan say they have comdete control of the local xpress strike ordering troops into the city. He has lirected Adjutant General Wilbur F. Sadler to be ready to move any needed companies at a moment's otice troop t is understood that the New infantry said Mr. Wishart. of cavalry and regiment of ready to have been instructed to be notice. take the field at a moment's y. Fol-

The situation is very ugl rseshoe owing the riot in the "Ho strikesection" last night, when nine agons reakers were hauled off their we and lespite the efforts of the policmber erribly beaten, there were a nu The i minor outbreaks this morning. to avorite methods of the rioters is n, urn in a false alarm of fire and thed then the police reserves have responde ttack the strike-breakers in the freigh ards and on the docks. Two strikereakers, Henry Turner and Frederick fraub, of New York, are in a New fork hospital in a serious condition oday following a beating, while Policenan Simon also received hurts that necessitated his being taken to a hos-

the drivers and helpers were driven have been burned on the street. Today the strike leaders issued an dimatum saying that all express Irivers and helpers in this city and idjacent towns will strike if the comanies do not give in. They say 10,000

ital. A dozen wagons from which

men are now out. Managers of all of the express comanies declare they have plenty of men o carry on their business if they can be assured protection. They say they vill appeal to the governor again today urnish plenty of guards for the wagons. Rioting was resumed this morning at Supreme Court here today. he Erie ferry terminal when a onehorse wagon arrived from New York. I'wo blocks from the ferry, at Kelso entered a demurrer which was sustaintreet, the harness was cut, the horse ed. An appeal followed, and as a reshipped and sent galloping up Pavonia sult of the Supreme Court's ruling the hizers attacked the driver and his two trial on its merit, elpers. The driver, Charles Ritter, of vew York, was dragged to the street bout the face and head. He was cov- Clairesville,

and punched by the mob. The horse Unless conditions at Jersey City as- was attached to the wagon again, after

At 10:30 o'clock a gang of fifty annual reports, and the coming con- strike breakers arrived from New York the new king of Siam will commence vention at St. Louis Gompers will be and emerged from the McAdoo tubes on November 8. The coronation unable to leave Washington. He said, at the Henderson street station. They proper occurs on the Ilth. As the were armed with new night sticks and plications arise demanding his imme-plate attention he would be glad to go stable, passing the city hall and police postponed until next year according to headquarters en route. When they entered the stable they were attacked by a large number of striking drivers and helpers, who had been "tipped Justice Stafford of the Supreme Court of off." and who had gained admission to the stable on the pretext of returning to work. In the battle which followed, the strike breakers were deprived of their night sticks and badly beaten. Nearly all escaped. The remainder said they "had enough of Jersey," and begged the police to take them back to the tubes. They were accomodated. No express matter is moving today and the strikers appear to be in complete

control of the situation. New York, Oct. 28.-The strike of big express companies, which started in Jersey City last Monday when the defive dollars a month in wages was refused, spread to this city today. Employes of the Adams and Wells-Fargo the Grand Central station and announced they would stay out until the wage increase is granted. The result strike breakers were dragged from ing in the federal prison, and who had heir wagons and badly beaten up. When the police reserves reached the lieved to presage an early release for

proken. will likely result, as the teamsters'union | President Taft. s one of the strongest in New York.

The State Department of Labor has been notified, and it is likely its Postmaster R. L. Perkins of King mediators will try to arrange a com-

An American Express wagon in The inspectors report that the evidence sorfke breaking helpers, Peter McDeris conclusive and Perkius is held ly mott, of this city, and Thomas Beatty, he commissioner at Fredericksburg of Rutherford, N. J., was held up on Forty-sixth street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues. The men were dragged Laft will make public the rules and from the wagon and brutally beaten egulation: under which publicity is to before they could be rescued by police, be given the returns of corporations and they and their wagons escorted under the corporations tax law, passed back to the depot. After this none of who presided said that he and assoby the last session of Congress. The the express companies doing business President has been formulating the at the Grand Central tried to move goods, and soon there was a freight cabinet. The corporation tax law, as blockade in the railroad yard and de-

Robbed of Her Tresses.

Chester, Pa., Oct. 28.-When pretty 10-year-old Sarah O'Brien went out to play Wednesday afternoon her comly golden locks, and when she returned in the following officers: the evening after her parents and older that she had been taken to the house an ugly dark face and a big moustache, had clipped off all her hair.

Foundary Dynamited.

Los Angeles, Oct. 28.-The cupola furnace of the Pasadena Foundry in South Broadway, was blown up late Wednesday night with dynamite, or some other high explosive. The deed undoubtedly was the result of malicious intent, according to the proprietor of the foundry, C. V. Wishart. The foundry has always been an open shop, and some months ago when a strike was on among the iron workers the place was picketed and trouble, expected. The explosive was rammed into ituation, Governor Fort is considering the furnace pipe and the detonation startled the residents of the entire city. 'My men are peaceably inclined nonunion men. I deplore the maliciousness of the affair more than the loss,

Troops to Perserve Order.

in preserving order in the coming and others. election. The poitical situation in this province has been made acute by the of marriage. These offers, all of which trying to spur one of the letters. recent storms that ravaged the pro- are signed and unquestionably genuine, If they succeed, the letter speared as rince. These victims are demanding illustrate the odd effect of notoriety uprelief of the government and threaten a on comparatively degenerate minds. disturbance at the polls.

A court martial will begin at Camp ten soldiers of the Cuban army; who are charged with conspiracy in connection with the trouble in the army the proceedings of any significence.

Douma Convenes. St. Petersburg, Oct. 28.-The fourth for November 8.

session of the third Douma convened today. Owing to the recent resignation of President Guchkoff, the Douma is temporarily without a head. The session bids fair to be rather tempestuarious factions.

Railroad Sued.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 28 .- The Illinois Central Railroad must face a suit brought by the state of Illinois through o put the situation in charge of the which the state seeks to recover \$15,oilitia unless the mayor and the police 000,000 in back taxes, according to a been sighted in distress in the southdecision handed down by the State laden, for Philadelphia and was believed

The state filed its complaint in the La Salle County Court and the railroad

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Attacking and biting three children white bulldog, unmuzzled and apparents in the northeast section of Washington yesterday.

The ceremonies of the accession of country is in mourning for the late postponed until next year according to Siamese custom until after the cremation of the late king.

It became publicly known in Wash-Madison, of Washington, and John Randolph Dos Passos, of New York, had been married in Wilmington, Del. on June 21. Since the marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Dos Passos have divided their time between Mr. Dos Passos' yacht, Garorta, and his place in Virginia near the mouth of the Potomac.

The score of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church attending the seniannual meeting of the board of bishops in Washington, were received by Presihe wagon helpers in the employ of the dent Tast at the White House yesterday. Bishop Warren, of Denver, made a brief address to the president in which mands of the men for an advance of he outlined the work that the Methodist Church has in view. The president in responding said the government is doing missionary work in the Philip-Companies abandoned their wagons at pines; he praised the Methodists and defended his policy in the island dependencies and said time has vindicated it.

The fact that Sidney Bieber, repubwas several short but very lively riots lican national committeeman from the n the vicinity of the express offices in District of Columbia, was in Atlanta, the neighborhood of Madison avenue Ga., this week and had a lengthy conand Forty-Eighth street. A number of ference with C. W. Morse, now servconferences with Mrs. Morse, is bescene they charged the crowds with the New York financier under the drawn clubs and their were some heads parole law passed at the last session of Congress. The parole board will meet Police Commissioner Cropsey sent at the federal prison in a few days inspector Schmittberger to the scene and it is generally understood Bieber's and gave him the reserves from half a visit was in connection with an appli lozen station houses to aid him in cation for parole to be made by Morse. keeping order. The strike threatens to Neither Bieber nor Mrs Morse would pread to all of the organized teamsters talk, but it is rumored Bieber went n the city, and if it does serious trouble there to see Morse at the instance of

vention, called by Capt. John G. Cap-South Carolina, met vesterday with delobject of which is to eliminate the net of special epiedmic diseases. gro from the councils of the party anbuild up an opposition which will have some influence in elections. The convention decided not to put out a ticket this year, but to nominate candidates for Cougress in all seven South Caroline districts in 1912. Capt. Capers ciates are determined that the southern negro "shall no longer keep us in helpless political bondage for the sake of propitiating the negro vote, north and vest.

VIRGINIA DOCTORS.

After selecting Richmond as the next this occasion for Hallowe'en is a night as a French threat against the consumplace of meeting the Medical Society of of whiteheraft, in the working of love head was surmounted by a wealth of Virginia, in session in Norfolk, elected

O. C. Wright, Jerretts, president; J. brother with neighbors had searched T. Buxton, Newport News, first vicewas all gone. Sarah told her mother vice-president; McGuire Newton, Richof an Italian family in the lower part Edwards, Richmond, secretary, and R. of the city, and there a big man with M. Slaughter, of Fairfax county, treasurer.

Delegate to American Medical Asso-She cried and begged him to spare her ciation, Clifton Miller: State counselorscurls, but her pleadings were of no at-large, R. F. Griffith, Basic City; C. D. Carrington and Edward McGuire, Richmond.

The Virginia Public Health Association, a new organization, was organized by members of the society. The membership of the new organization is to be composed of all the health officers of the state. Officers were elected as fol-

Raleigh W. Martin, of Lynchburg, president; E. C. Levy, Richmond, first vice-president; J. M. Shackleford, Martinsville, second vice-president, and Dr. Lucien Lofton, Emporia, secretary.

WANT TO MARRY MISS LENEVE

Since her acquittal on the charge of being an accessory afte: the fact to the murder of Belle Elmore, wife of Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, Miss Ethel Leneve has been in the country under the Hayana, Oct. 28.—One battalion of protection of Arthur Newton, Cripinfantry and two companies of artillery pen's counsel. Mr. Newton has been pumpkin thus prepared in an open were dispatched today by special train swamped with offers for Miss Leneve's to the Pinar del Rio province to assist services for music halls, beauty doctors vided with a meat skewer. The

wife or husband, as the sex of the Miss Leneve also has been offered spearer may be.

\$1,000 for the first statement of her life Columbia tomorrow of a lieutenant and with Doctor Crippen. This offer came | deal of amusement at a Hallowe'en from a London paper, but she is hold- party. Three or four members of ing out for more money.

Crippen's lawyer entered an appeal last August. The court martial is gen- yesterday, in the court of criminal ap- articles of books, cushions, newserally viewed as ridiculous, which robs peals, from the verdict convicting Crip- papers, and footstools are strewn pen of murder. The hearing will be expedited, but the appeal may delay done one of the victims is called into the hanging of Crippen, which is set

Overdue Schooner.

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 28.-All hope was schooner Hironymous, in command stipulated destination making every ous, owing to bitter strifes between the of Captain Somerville, which is now effort to step over the articles which Cuba. It is believed she was lost in are no longer there. the recent hurricane. News was received here today that the American turn admitted and put through this three-masted schooner, Mary C., in highly amusing imitation, much to command of Captain Hall Huber, has their own confusion and the delight of to have been lost in the hurricane.

Battle in Abvesinia.

Rome, Oct. 28 .- Hundreds have fallen in an Abyssinian battle between the arrival of requisition papers he was wenue, and strikers and their sympa- case is remanded to the lower court for the followers of Empress Taitu and the taken to Movamensing, N. J., prisun. army of Lidi Jossa, the youthful emperor and step-grandchild of the em-Blasius Nochoultier, twenty-five, a press, according to messages received and beaten unmercifully, being cut farmer living four miles south of St. today from Adis Abbeba, the capital. O., today, shot and Details of the fighting are not given. police and sent to St. Francis Hospital. two-year-old baby, and then committed Ras Mikael, father of the emperor, were lief. Sold by W. F. Creighton and

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Citizens of Spottsylvania county yesterdag raised \$1,500 at an educational meeting to build a high school. Miss Lalla Dorrell, daughter of James Dorreil, died at her home in night, aged forty years.

After deciding to rebuild in Fred- of Virginia began. ericksburg the Melville Woolen Mills Company has awarded the contract for their new shops to M. E. G. Heflin for \$7,000. The work will commence at once.

The municipal liquor license tax will this year enrich the State Treasury ington, yesterday, that Mrs. Lucy Sprigg \$341,502.60, according to the report of Tax Commission Freeman. Norfolk leads, with \$406,266, while Richmond comes next, with \$84,166.

Rev. H. S. Osburn, of Loudoun county, has been called to take charge of St. Stephen's. Wicomico, and Reed ville churches, in Northumberland county, in succession to the Rev. Lewis Carter Harrison. Mr. Osburn is an alumnus of the Virginia Theological Seminary, and was ordained deacon in June. 1910.

Her life hanging by a thread, Mrs Mary Ellen Parker, who was terribly burned while washing clothes a few days ago at M. H. Rosenberger's, near Winchester pleads piteously with physi cians and relatives to kill her outright that her sufferings may be ended. The woman's vitality amazes all who have attended her.

Former Governor Montague, who was to have addressed the people of Bristol last night in the interest of Henry C. Stuart, the democratic candidate for Congress in the Ninth district, was called home yesterday afternoon in response to a message announcing the death of his wife's mother. Represendistrict, spoke in the former governor's stead, having been introduced by Judge William F. Rhea, of the State Corporation Commission.

R. K. Flannagan, the newly appointed state inspector of the Richmond health Knights being in attendance. The department, will be assigned to duty this week and will be given work of much importance to perform. Among other duties, Dr. Flannagan will travel over the state and see that the regulations The "Lily White" republican con- of the Health Department are enforced meet at 7:30 o'clock for its annual by the theatres and public carriers. ers, republican national committee from He will also inspect the hotels of the state, in accordance with the hotel bill egates from all but nine counties, and passed by the last assembly and will aid B. McAdams has prepared an elabo-Post Office Inspectors Martin and an American Express wagon in Special enterprise of Robert Lee Domas, with two formed a party organization, the prime the assistant commissioner in the study rate program, ending with a banquet affell, charged with rifling the mails.

FORTUNE TELLING ON HAL-

With Hallowe'en so near everybody casting about for suggestions for their own participation in the fun of this cident to mingling with the nobility mysterious fete evening, and many plans are suggested for ways and means of Hallowe'en entertainment.

It is wise to plan for this mystic season in plenty of time because Hallowe'en parties require more preparation before-hand than the ordinary everyday entertainment.

Fortune telling is indispensable u on

charms. Place in a row three saucers, one containing milk will marry riches; up Turkey is opposition to the alliance drinking water, and the third empty. of England, France and Russia. For B'in fold the guests and let each one this reason, the incident foreshadows for her several hours, her beautiful hair president; R. M. Wiley, Salem, second dip her fingers in one of the saucers the gravest complications. lips into the empty saucer will be an old maid, or bachelor, as the case may

> For a children's party this fortunetelling game should be varied slightly. Cut out letters from newspaper and scatter them in a bowl of water. Let the blindfolded children draw until the letters are all gone. What they have drawn will form words or syllables which the teller of the fortune can consirue as her imagination dictates.

Another attractive fortune-telling nethod for Hallowe'en is the drop ping of melted lead into cold water. As the lead hardens it will form shapes whereby the fortune teller can unfold a tale of the future.

The Russian custom is to use lard for this purpose instead of lead. The hot lard dropped into cold water assumes all sorts of fantastic shapes. There must be games for the Hallowe'en party besides the telling of for-

tunes, however, of which none affords more than "Spearing at Fate." For this game a large pumpkin chosen into which the alphabet burned with a hot poker. Hang the doorway. Each guest must be propumpkin is set to whirling as fast He has received for her sixteen offers as possible and the guests take turns supposed to be the initial of his or her

> The obstacle race affords a great the party are chosen and sent from the room. In their absence such about the floor. When this has keen the room and shown the articles and their location. He is then blindfolded, during which process some one quietly removes the articles.

To the merriment of the spectators abandoned today for the three-masted the blindfolded guest starts toward his sixteen days over-due from Cionfugos, he has seen upon the floor, but which The others waiting out-ide are in

Charged with deserting his bride of

of two months for a young widow, with

whom he is said to have become infatuated, Lynnwood Matterson was arrested at Philadeiphia, today. Pending Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has become famous for its cures of coughs.

colls, croup and influenza. Iry i when in need. It contains no harmfu red with blood when rescu d by the Instantly killed his wife, agel 21, and Ras Wallis, the empress' brother, and substance and always gives prompt re- which they create, makes one feel joy- Gold Seal and Boots. J. A. Marshall Richard Gibson,

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

Knights Templar of Virginia, headed by the Commandery of St. Andrew, in a brilliant parade last night, escorted the officers of the grand commandery from Murphy's Hotel, in Richmond, to the Masonic Temple, Round Hill, Loudoun county, Tuesday where the annual meeting of the Grand Commandery Knights Templar

More than 200 Knights took part in the parade under George J. Freedley, commander, and George W. Hunter captain-general. Red lights ornamented the line of march, making one of the most brilliant spectacles ever presented by Templar Masons in this state.

The annual address of the Grand Commander, A. W. Traylor, of Danville, was the feature of the first session. It was regarded as one of the ablest addresses in the history of the order. Grand Recorder James B. Blanks, of Petersburg, submitted his annual re port, showing a large gain made in membership during the year.

As is customary at the first session only routine business was transacted, and the grand body adjourned to meet this morning at 10 o'clock, when after he regular business, the annual elecion of officers will take place. The Deputy Grand Commander, William B. McChesney, of Staunton, will in all probability be advanced to the position f grand commander, Elmore D. Hotchkiss, of Richmond, will be made leputy grand commander, and A. M. Baker, of Harrisonburg, generalissimo.

McChesney is also grand master of Masons in Virginia, a somewhat un usual circumstance arising through the act that the grand master of the Blue Lodge will also be the grand master of the Knights Templar, the head of the first and the last bodies in the York

The incoming grand commander will tative William A. Jones, of the First appoint the new mare in line, who will eventually become grand commander. The grand commander's address last night was followed by one of the most brilliant banquets ever given in the Masonic Temple, several hundred such other business as may properly

banquet was under the supervision of Grand Steward A. W. Baker. Following the close of the grand commandery this afternoon Acca Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, will ceremonial session and initiate a large class of candidates, including many from out of town. Potentate Thomas tate says: "The date is chosen that

nobles from other sections of the state

attending the grand chapter and grand

commandery may participate in the

there."-[Richmond Times Dispatch.

ceremonies and partake of the joys inand tinkling with the novices. So be

France Incensed at Turkey. London, Oct. 28.-Dispatches from Castantinople today confirm the reports of the hasty departure from that city of M. Bompard, the French ambassador. His action is construed here mation of the German loan to Turkey. loan, English diplomats believe, to line

that containing milk she will marry A Paris dispatch says that the foreign the Lehigh Coal Company, was shot rithes; the one choosing the saucer of office has not recalled Bompard and and killed at the Fernwood water will be poor and the one who that there is no thought in France of near Pittston, today by an Italian severing diplomatic relations with Turkey. It is an open secret, -however, that France is incensed over the loss had some words with the Italian. The of the Turkish loan, after it had practically been completed, and an ultimate ers before the officer could defent himrupture between France and Turkey self. would not surprise English officialdom.

> Spain Strengthening Civil Guard. Madrid, Oct. 28. - (Via Hendaye, Oct. with a passenger was accomplished to-28.)-Doubtful of the loyalty of the day by Mathieu, a Frenth aviator, who the guard, and since the revolution in the return trip late today. Portugal its membership has been almost doubled.

> The civil guard is distinct from the the one making the fastest flight from regular police, corresponding more Paris to Brussels and return. Wynnearly to the French gendarmerie. In malen, the Dutch aviator, recently the vicinity of Barcelona alone the made the round trip flight with a pasgovernment now has 3,000 guardsmen senger, but he stopped several times

> eady for service on an instant's notice. en route. While the troops recruited from the people share the latter's sympathies and prejudices and are saturated with republicanism, the guardsmen are mere of the State Health Department and prisons contribute largely to the filling the building of the municipal tuber-

New York Stock Market.

of stocks traded in at the opening of the stock market today and in the first few minutes showed moderate gains over yesterday's close.

After the recessions following the opening gains, the market again be- Petersburg it will be the second municame strong and in the last half of the hour, prices of many issues made further substantial upturns.

After a strong tone in the last half reached sharply.

By his wonderful achievement he be-

That Claude Grahame-White; the English aviator, is not engaged to marry Miss Pauline Chase, the "Pink Pajama Girl," is the statement authoized today by Sidney MacDonald, Grahame-White's business manager in New York today.

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In the matter of C. D. Lunsford, bank-rupt. No. 68, in hankruptey. To the creditors of C. D. Lunsford, of Mexandria, in the county of Alexan-Alexandria, in the county of Alexandria, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.
Notice is hereby given that on the 23 day of September, A. D., 1910, the said C.D.Lunstord was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at 107 north Fair-fax street, in the city of Alexandria, on the EIGHTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact

come before said meeting.
WALTER U. VARNEY. Referee in Bankruptey. Alexandria, Va., October 28, 1910.

AUCTION SALE.

By direction of the Executor of the estate of CHARLES N. CRITTENTON. deceased. I will sell at public auction or the premises, 609 Oronoco street, Alexandria, Va., at 1020 o elock, a. m., FRI-DAY, October 28th, 1919, a valvable lot of household furniture and other effects, including a large valuable library beincluding a large longing to said estate.

W ANT ED.-Experienced CAN-VASER wanted, inquire 622 King NOTICE.—The annual meeting of the

N stockholders of the ALEXA DRIA WATER COMPANY will be held at to clock a. m., on MONDAY, November oet26 td GEORGE UHLER, See'y.

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Special Officer Killed.

Wilkes Barre, Pa., Oct. 28.-Wifliam Weathers, a special officer of mine worker. The murderer escaped. Weathers was on duty at the mine and latter drew a revolver and shot Weath.

Longest Cross-Country Flight. Brussels. Oct. 28 .- The longest continued cross country aeroplano flight

Spanish army to the government, Spain in a bi-plane flew from Paris to Brussels, is today bending every effort to 195 miles, in three hours and thirty strengthen her civil guard, the strong- minutes. Mathieu left Paris at 12:30 est bulwark of reaction in the country. this afternoon and arrived at Brussels Recruiting is going on everywhere for at 4 o'clock. He expected to start on Mathieu is contesting for the \$20,000 prize offered by the city of Paris to

Will Build Sanitorium. Richmond, Va., Oct. 28.-Officers nercenaries. They are well paid, and the State Anti-Tuberculosis Associanstead of being gathered haphazard by tion are much encouraged at a report onscription, are picked from just the received here from Petersburg, where naterial the government wants. The an active campaign is in progress for culosis sanitorium. Following a mass meeting held on the evening of October 20th, special committees were appointed in Petersburg to solicit funds New York, Oct. 28.—The majority for the building of a sanitorium. These committees are now at work and preliminary reports received here indicate that sufficient funds will be raised to assure the erection of suitable buildings. If a sanitorium is erected in cipal plant of the kind in the state.

Little Hoy's Fatal Fall.

Phoenixville, Pa., Oct. 28 -A of the first hour, the market again shocking accident occurred here yesterday when the 4-year-old son of Alvin Alderfer, of Mingo station, fell from his father's wagon and was in-Etempes, France, Oct. 25. - Records stantly killed. The father had come for both time and distance were broken to town to get some feed for his stock at the aerodrome here today by and also bought a new express widon Maurice Tabuteau, who, in a Farman for his little son. About noon they bi-plane, remained aloft six hours and 10 started home. When just on the outminutes, and covered 283 miles. Tabu- skirts of the town, in some unknown teau ate two neals "on the wing." manner, the little fellow fell from the farm wagon, breaking his neck. By came the holder of the Michelin Cup. the time the father had stopped his horses and reached his son's side the child was dead.

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